

THE WAR CRY.

ND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Year.

WILLIAM RAJUL
Editor

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DAVID N. REES
Contributor

Price: Five cents.



THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CAMP, ADJUTANT COY (KNOWN BY THE CHILDREN AS "PA") IN HIS CAMP DRESS.



AT THE ARMY'S FRESH AIR CAMP

(See article on page 9.)

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Does It Pay to Serve Jesus Christ?

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READING AND CHARACTER.

Like as "apparel oft proclaims the man," so does the class of literature one reads often denote their character. Just recently a young man of twenty-six was arrested in Chicago for a series of thefts. Stored away in a barn the police found art treasures, fabric-a-brac, jewelry, silver-plato, and other articles, their total value being estimated at \$250,000. Occupying a position of trust, this man had gone about his ordinary work by day and had burgled by night. And the cause of his departure from the straight path is directly traceable to the dime novel. A physician who knows him intimately says: "He has always been a bookworm. He read detective and problem novels incessantly. The effect of this has been to create a peculiar mental condition. He has all the characteristics of a confirmed kleptomaniac. He has periods when he is morally irresponsible."

Beyond doubt the class of reading matter persons choose not only signifies what are their characteristics, but helps to strengthen and develop those very characteristics. As Beeching says: "Is it not curious to watch a person in reading an exciting narrative or some stirring appeal, and to see how these dead letters force it over every inward faculty. At this black spot of printer's ink they weep; at another they laugh; at another they are angry. This line touches one feeling, that line another, and line after line they reach in, and, like the fingers of a musician, touch the chords and bring forth all the soul's activity."

Now since this is so it is well to take heed to our ways in this direction. Determine to read only that which will inspire you with greater love to God and devotion to humanity. You cannot afford to waste precious time in reading that which will lower your ideals and fill your mind with the perverted notions of the underworld. And this warning does not merely apply to dime novel reading. We are of the opinion that many Christian people spend far more time than is good for them in perusing the daily newspapers. They are like a man we heard about recently. His early education had been neglected, and on his conversion a comrade undertook to teach him to read. The Bible was his lesson-book, and soon, to his delight, he was able to read a whole chapter aloud. His teacher, calling him a "bookworm," told him to read the Bible. The man's wife, however, asked the man's wife, "How is your pupil progressing with his book?"

reading. "Splendidly!" exclaimed the wife. "Why, he's out of the Bible into the newspaper!"

Is there not a hint for us all in this incident? Let us honestly ask ourselves if we delight as much in reading the Scriptures now as we did when we first saw the Light. To-day the press is so attractive that we are tempted to spend far more time on the newspaper or magazine than used to be the case. And the great danger of this lies in the fact that it is apt to lessen our interest in God's Word and thus rob us of spiritual power.

A lady who once felt that she was thus drifting further and further away from the Bible, was led to pray most earnestly that God would revive her love for His Word. She told her Heavenly Father how grieved she was that any book should rival the Bible in her affections. She asked this one thing—and she renewed her prayer every day—that her first delight might be in reading the Word of God. It was some time before she felt that her request was granted, but at length the answer to her prayer was complete and marvellous. A strange light came over the sacred page, and she realized with joy that it was becoming a pleasure to her to read the Bible and not an irksome duty. She discovered a depth, a meaning, and a charm which were all new and most wonderful. And this can be the case with all of us. Truly to those who love the Lord Jesus will look for His appearing the Bible is anything but a "dry" book. It is full of the most wonderful treasures. It is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path, and a widespread revival of interest in it would undoubtedly lead to a genuine forward move of the work of God.

THE GENERAL.

CONTINUED-FAVOURABLE REPORT BY THE DOCTORS.

Still in Difficulty About Sleep, But Improving.

The report on The General's condition shows an improvement on last week, although he has scarcely recovered the set-back caused by the great heat of the previous week. Dr. Harry Campbell and Dr. Miles met in consultation on Friday night and immediately after leaving the patient made a very cheerful report to the Chief of the Staff. They found the General in every way stronger than at the time of their previous meeting.

During the week The General has been dull, when the weather was favourable, in the garden for an hour or two. He is suffering less pain, and is calmer and more restful.

Nevertheless, the continued difficulty in obtaining sufficient sleep is still to be taken into account in estimating the time of our Leader's return to work. In this respect the week has been rather a trying one. The fact that he is no longer able to distinguish night from day, and that his time and work have to be rearranged to meet the new circumstances, all adds to the difficulty. The Chief has been much with The General, and several important conferences on Army business have taken place. We are sure that our Comrades everywhere will continue to pray that God's blessing may rest on our dear Leader, and that he may be quickly and fully restored to health and the War.

HON. MR. FOSTER AND THE ARMY.

In the course of an interview with representative of the "Social Gazette," Hon. G. E. Foster, Canada's Minister of Trade and Commerce, spoke very highly of the work of The Salvation Army.

Asked as to the value of our legislation Department, he replied as follows:—

"The Army has done a good work, and has exercised very great influence on the close of persons it has taken up. Its widely distributed branches afford it unique opportunities of looking after and caring for those that go out under its auspices. Any young man or young woman thinking of going to the military and best of all, and that hardly goes unpraised in placing himself in The Army's care."

The speaker went on to refer in appreciative terms to the close relation between The Army and the Government of Ontario, to which province, he said, in conjunction with the authorities, The Army had done excellent work. In ministries to prisoners had been his means of turning many an idle criminal to a career of industry and usefulness, while the intelligent aid in enforcing the provisions of the Ontario Act, and the fact that the Army in Manitoba, had won general admiration.

Mr. Foster added that he had met The General and most of the principal officers located in or visiting the Province, and he testified to their high moral and to their devotion to the sacred and religious interests of the community.

"Then one may include you, Sir, with the many other Colonial States men whose work have appeared in our columns, among The Army's friends!" "Undoubtedly," was the reply. "I have in Canada, as in England—and as far as I know, in all parts of the Empire—the approbation of all right-thinking men. Not that we put our feet to everything it says and does, but its aims are lofty, its methods are sound, and its personnel is above reproach."

VICTORIES AT VANCOUVER.

This Corps has just removed to a new hall in the Mount Pleasant district. We have had some victorious times lately. On Sunday last two men came to the Corps, and on the Monday following two more. Our soldiers are rejoicing over these signs of God's presence. The doing, and it is a sign of increasing efficiency under Hopfinger's rule. "Behold From Calvary" and "Songs of Heaven No. 1" are favourite selections. Captain McLellan and Lieut. Reid are in charge—Interested.

ADMT. BLOSS AT BRACEBRIDGE.

On Saturday and Sunday the meetings at Bracebridge were led by Adjutant Bloss, Financial Representative of the Hamilton Division. His concertina playing, singing, and soul-stirring addresses were much enjoyed. The comrades were blessed and inspired.

At the Sunday night meeting we were pleased to have with us Mrs. Adjutant Cameron, who is visiting her home.

PERSONALITIES—Continued.

(Continued from Page 7.) Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bloss, T.H.Q., and Ensign Habkirk of million were also present.

We are glad to learn that Adj. Cook is better and has been sent to his parents' home in Regina.

Staff-Captain Coombe is temporarily assisting in the Emigration Department, and is at the time between sessions at the Training College, where he acts as Brigadier Taylor on the staff side.

Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons, who have been enjoying a short rest, have been appointed to take charge of Lindsay, Ont. Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie have been appointed to the command at Oshawa. These appointments are in effect on the 15th inst.

Ensign Maddall recently succeeded in getting Judge Winches to hand over to him a young man who had been convicted of the crime of petty theft. The next week the Ensign received a five-year bill from the young man—part of his first wages—in recognition of the help The Army has him following his arrest.

Captain Roe, a British Officer, conducting a party of children in adoption from England to this country. The party sailed on Aug. 10 on the "Laurentic."

We are glad to hear that Capt. Atenden of Wyckwood is much better, and able to return to her duties at the Corps of which she and her sister, Ensign Pattenden, are charge.

Lieut. Crowe has been appointed to assist Staff-Captain Sims in the work of the Salvage Department in Toronto.

Ensign and Mrs. Morgan, who several months ago conducted a party of domestics from the Old and to Vancouver, and who have been touring in the West for some time, called at T.H.Q. on Wednesday, on their return journey to London, Eng.

The Ensign and his wife have just completed over seventy years of service in the S. A. Mr. Morgan having done thirty years as an Officer.

THREE MORE ENLISTED.

On a recent Sunday afternoon Ensign Pattenden enrolled three new Soldiers at Wyckwood. On the same Sunday night one soul sought salvation. Last Sunday another sinner surrendered. The Ensign led the day's meetings. Crowds were good, and interest continued to increase.

Several comrades have recently been welcomed to the Corps.

EX-PRIZE-FIGHTER'S VISIT.

Ensign Brewer Brown attracted great crowds on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, at Dunnville. His open-air at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday were very attractive, and the crowds and finances of day Sunday were splendid. There were five sermons in the morning. Mr. Armstrong, a well-known evangelist, took the chair on Sunday afternoon.

Come again, Brewer. B. W.

LIFE AT THE FRESH AIR CAMP.

SOME INTERESTING INCIDENTS CONCERNING THE CHILDREN AND THEIR DOINGS AND SAYINGS.

WHEREVER else in the world are all sides of human nature so faithfully represented as in a child of tender years. That is why some people find their children difficult to manage. But with Adjutant and Mrs. Coy, who have charge of The Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Clarkson's, it seems to be one of the easiest things in the world. To spend a day with them and watch their methods would be an education to many mothers and fathers.

To be "daddy" and "mummy" to fifty or sixty children during their two weeks' stay at the Camp, requires no small amount of patience, real love, firmness, and forbearance. The Adjutant and his good wife have an abundance of all these qualities; they, of all people, seem to be the right persons in the right place. But the children—how do they enjoy themselves? The writer, in the hour or two he spent at the Camp one day, last week, spoke to several of the little ones, and without exception all agreed that it was the "best place in the world." And the farmer who drove us down from the station claims that there isn't a finer beach in all Ontario. We will not quarrel with him. Bathing and paddling certainly are of the most popular recreations of the day, with both boys and girls.

Our front-piece shows Bro. Anderson, of T. H. Q., who assisted at the Camp for two weeks, taking a bunch of boys down to the water. One of the number, although living in Toronto, had never seen Lake Ontario until he came with The Army to the Camp, and when he was taken down for a bath, stood against on the water's edge. He had never thought that there was so much water in all the world. Two out of the last batch were cripples, and it was quite pathetic to see them, with little Harry of the Children's Home, enjoying a paddle with one foot, and endeavouring to look as happy as the other boys who had two. Many of the older girls are regular swimmers to some of the younger ones.

Here is a rather amusing yet touching sidelight. A little boy while on the train on the way out to the Camp dearly longed to agent came around with his basket. He was on the point of making a purchase when his sister (a girl of about ten years) said reprovingly: "Now Johnny, you know what mother said, that you weren't to spend any of your money until you got to the Camp. It's got to last two weeks, you know." The "money" proved to be a solitary nickel! Two weeks' pocket money! No wonder the nickel nearly burned a hole in the boy's pocket.

One day a little boy got hurt while playing on a rig. After the doctor had attended to him the Adjutant carried him to his

own house. On the way over the boy (8 years old) said: "My papa lives in another house. Mother goes out washing. I've got one little brother in Heaven, where I'm going some day. But when I get to be a man, I'm going to look and hug mamma." Bro. Little, spirit!

None enjoyed the Camp life more than a mother and her two children who last winter almost starved to death. They had a lot of sickness in the home, besides, and food became scarce. At the Camp the fare seemed like a feast, and the mother actually said that bread and tea together were a luxury!

The old saying that "Boys will be boys!" applies to the crowd at the Camp as much as to any other lot. One day a party of seven or eight clandestinely made a trip to Port Credit, walking the whole way along the shore. This being against the rules of the Camp—to go beyond its spacious bounds—the boys, on their return, were given a slight punishment. The "code" for delinquent boys and girls at the Camp does not permit of breakfast, but the boys were given twenty pails of water during the day for the use of the kitchen, or going without more than one breakfast, but the boys were given a ready to submit to anything that their superiors could give them. However, on Sunday night, the boys were given a striking lesson to the assembled crowd, the runaway boys felt genuinely sorry. The boys were given a quick spot and smudge. Some he described as the sins of hatred, jealousy, anger, and pride. On the clean jug, one of the young offenders was heard to whisper: "I guess that one is going to Port Credit!" In the prayer meeting that followed the whole crowd of six or seven boys were among the twenty-one who sought their conversion means something to these little ones. They are not slow in proving the change, and instead of help wash dishes, or run errands, they are ever on the lookout for such opportunities. On one occasion three little girls had a trifling disagreement, and eventually one scratched another. The one who did the "scratching" was firmly spoken to, and sorrowfully apologized to her chums. This moved one of the other girls, and she came forward and said: "What do you want your forgiveness?"

The children from the Army's Home in Toronto behave in a most exemplary manner. Quite recently they have, entirely without other influence, started little prayer meetings on their own account. These meetings are held in their dormitory, after the usual united prayer meeting had downstairs every night. These are incidents gleaned chiefly from the workers and those in charge at Clarkson's. If such is their influence on those under their care, how can we all but be glad that such souls may bring forth.

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Some Things The Army Has NOT Done During The Past 47 Years. Entered party politics. 2. Followed fashion. 3. Taken up a musical motion invention. 4. Hauled down its flag to the storm. 5. Wanted a new theology. 6. Provided an easy chair for the leader.



Some Things The Army HAS Done During The Past 47 Years.

1. Stuck to preaching the Gospel to the people. 2. Set an example to the world in the way of dress. 3. Invented and patented eight million for Indian weavers. 4. Sent into 50 countries and colonies. 5. Gloried in the Cross of Christ. 6. Provided work for the Workless.

Visiting the Indians on the Pacific Coast.

High Sharp and Low

IN THE HEART OF SOUTH AMERICA

AN EXPLORER'S INTERESTING NARRATIVE CONCERNING THIS LITTLE KNOWN REGION.

THE interior of South America is the habitable world's last and largest unknown land. There are thousands of square miles where no white man, so far as is known has ever set foot; there are strange tribes that no explorer has ever seen; and it is possible that in the mysterious depths of swamp and forest there lurk strange reptiles and animals long believed to be extinct. Writing in the *Wide World Magazine*, Colonel Fawcett, an explorer and surveyor in the employ of the Bolivian Government, relates some interesting facts concerning this little known country. The difficulties of travel is the first subject he touches upon. "One of the few roads across the Cordilleras," he says, "passes through the village of Sorata, in the north of Bolivia. To reach

onion tributaries. The wood is exceedingly light. One could cut down a tree with a small knife without which no one travels through the forest like so many people. Seven logs bound or kay together make a balsa. Three balsa, strengthened by cross pieces, form a callapo. A little platform is erected on each balsa, and upon this the passenger and freight are loaded. Two Indians in the case of a balsa, and four in the case of a callapo, pilot the raft through countless rapids to the easier navigation of the lower rivers. While the clumsy craft is cupied all day long in baling out the water which oozes through the gapping seams. Wrecks are frequent, for it may be imagined that a journey with the current,

tolype by night. Balsa is hope less when those are about, and mosquito nets are quite useless against them. The marigou, a small blood blister of an exceptionally itchy kind. It swarms in rivers which have banks of mud, and is at the height of its activity in the dry season. The tabana in many varieties, large and small, favours the months of July to December. It leaves a very itchy lump, but elicits so gently that its will is usually completed un noticed. Quite a little stream of blood flows from a bite of one of these pests. There are plenty of other flies, none, I fancy, harmless. Mosquitoes one can grow accustomed to anywhere in the world, but even the savage cannot accustom himself to some of the others. The stings of wasps are a source of constant nerve-shock in the forest; indeed, it is one's nerves ultimately that give out.

Bees are so thick in the drier parts of the forest that one is covered from head to foot by a dense buzzing, crawling plume of spiracles. Many of them, seeking the salt of perspiration, do not sting. On the ground and in the trees are legions of ants, from the lucandera, a black villain over an inch long and very poisonous, to tiny red ones which bite sharply. Some are very poisonous to witness, the palo santo, or "fire-ant" of Brazil, which colonizes trees, to which the savages have the unpardonable custom sometimes of binding their prisoners—an appalling form of torture not unknown in the more remote corners of Peru. In the dry season, and leave nasty sores, while the "jigger" is plentiful in all inhabited places in the skin, preferably of the finger and toes, though it is particularly, and leaves a little sack of eggs to hatch. It is, however, easily extracted. A vastly more irritating insect of the genus is the gannaco of Malto dress, a small white tick swarming in abandoned huts and houses. It merely bites at its off, but the bite leaves the flesh maddeningly itchy and discoloured for inches around.

The vampire-bat is so plentiful in some parts of the country that it attacks man with equal glee. Its bite is not painful. Repeated attacks, however, leave the victim, with a species of anaemia, is unpleasant, because so much blood is wasted through the vomit. The presence of the bat is for the curiously soporific effect produced by the whirring of its wings, which robs the victim of the power or inclination to protect himself. A mosquito net is sufficient protection against these nocturnal terrors.

Dangers of the Forest.
The rivers, lagoons, and swamps are the abode of death in its most horrible form. Huge serpents, crocodiles, alligators, the perania, and many other horrors await the too imprudent explorer. It is certain that the swamps do not contain any antediluvian animals believed to be long extinct.

I was in the River Abnna that I came across what is undoubtedly a survival of the kind in an enormous water snake, better

Promoted to Glory.

BROTHER MORDEN OF RIVER DALE.

Brother Morden was promoted to Glory early on Thursday morning. Our comrade had been a good and faithful Soldier for many years, although he had not been in the front for the past few months owing to ill health. When visited by the Officer (Adjt. Hyers) he always had a bright smile and expressed a desire to do more for God. We feel sure that only the eternal morning will reveal the blessing our dear comrade was behind the scenes.

On Sunday a memorial service was held and several comrades spoke of our comrade's life. The eight meeting was full of God's Spirit and we were glad to see the dear comrade and his wife, Sister M. Morden and Wanda. They are bravely holding on to God.

SISTER EMILY YEAR OF RIVER DALE.

Just two days after Brother Morden passed away, the death angel again visited our corps, this time taking away a young comrade, in his 21st year.

Sister Emily Year suffered intensely in the St. Michael's Hospital for the past five months. Although unconsciously when taken to the Hospital, yet God's Spirit was working, and early after, on a Sunday night, while his whole corps stood to their feet and prayed for his salvation, Sister Emily was by her bedside pointing her to Jesus. Thank God she was peacefully asleep, and from that time was able to glorify God in her sufferings, which were intense.

Four weeks before she passed away she expressed a desire that she might become a soldier, and Mrs. Adjt. Hyers, together with her uncle (Sgt. Maj. Brimley) and her dear mother, stood by her bed, and with the colours lying across her breast she was made a soldier of the Riverdale Corps. She told Mrs. Adjt. Hyers she was quite ready to die, and that she was going to Jesus. Her last words spoken in testimony were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The Memorial Meeting on Sunday night was well attended. The Band played the Dead March in *Mourning* for both comrades, and drew a large crowd at night.

Sister Emily sang very sweetly "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break," this being Emily's favorite song.

Her father also spoke of her last days, as did several comrades. There was a great impression made, and the young people were made to feel God was calling home the young as well as old. Fourteen cents earnestly sought God.

ERR. A. BLOTTETZ, OF VERMONT, E.C.

Death has removed from our ranks a much respected officer and citizen in the person of Brother Arthur Blottetz. This comrade, although not long converted, proved himself, in the short time he lived after conversion, to have a real change of heart, and was determined to do something for the Master. Brother Blottetz was considered to be one of the strongest men physically, but prior to and after conversion and we thought

Our International News Letter.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Chief of the Band and Mrs. Booth had the honour of being guests at the garden party given by their Majesties the King and Queen at Windsor on Friday last.

On Wednesday, August 7th, the Chief spent a large new Dormitory at High Land and Industrial Colony.

Commander Eva Booth has been leading a roving Midsummer Campaign in New England. Her list of engagements included a midday Open-Air Meeting at the famous Scollay Square, Boston, which is located in the most densely populated part of the city, and which is said to be one of the best Open-Air battlegrounds in the United States.

Colonel Lamb has been giving evidence before a Departmental Committee of the Local Government Board at Whitehall on the question of the employment of boys and the emigration of children generally.

The Colonel, who was accompanied by Brigadier Burditt, recently paid an official visit to the Emigration Office in Glasgow and Edinburgh. The Brigadier went on to Aberdeen to conduct a weekend campaign.

Colonel the Hon. C. P. Crewe, C.B., M.P., one of the leading members of the South African Parliament, took the chair at a meeting addressed by Commissioner Edrie at Claremont.

Colonel Persken, who is in charge of the Army's work in Norway, and whose knowledge of the Scandinavian languages, as well as his personal acquaintance, acted as interpreter for the Foreign Secretary during the Swedish Congress.

Commissioner Edrie is making arrangements for a Native Congress at the Catherine Boud Settlement in Zoland.

Lieut. Colonel William Palstra, whose appointment as Chief Secretary of Germany has been announced, is a Welshman by birth, but he entered The Army from the Leicestershire Corps at Hull. He has seen twenty-seven years' service, including Corps and Divisional appointments in his native country and the Dutch Field Secretaryship and Chief Secretaryship. At one period, after the war, he was Provincial Officer for the Transvaal. Mr. Palstra also holds from Holland.

We extend our cordial congratulations to Brigadier de Groot, upon his appointment to the command of The Army's missionary operations in Java was recently announced, up his promotion to the rank of Lieut. Colonel.

The Colonel and Mrs. de Groot spent a few days in London last week, and are now back in Holland. He leaves Groot for Java on August 1st.

Major and Mrs. Platt are about to open a musical Salvation campaign in the Channel Islands.

THE SWEDISH CONGRESS.

The Foreign Secretary was given a magnificent reception at the opening meeting of Sweden's 27th Annual Congress at Stockholm. Fully 4,200 people were present in the Olympic Bids Hall, a huge structure that has been built specially for the recent Olympic games that took place in Stockholm. On the day following the Commissioner's reception an excursion was made to The Army's recently established "Industries" Home at Karesuando, a picturesque island in Lake Malar, four large steamships being filled with officers



Adjutant and Mrs. Smith and their Five Children, of Wrangell, Alaska. Mrs. Major Green Stands Next the Adjutant.

300 Young People took part.

Another great crowd gathered at the Hall for the Salvation Meeting at night and listened most earnestly to the speakers. In addition to the Foreign Secretary, Commissioner Ogden gave a powerful address, and when the invitation was given six weeks came almost immediately to the mercy-seat, the number being made up to forty before the day's triumphant campaign was brought to a close. Other speakers during the week and brought the total at the mercy-seat to eighty-four.

THE ARMY IN PERU.

Now that the public is looking with interest in making Soldiers, because so many of the people who came to the penitence form were found to be living together without being married—a state of things which, of course, could not for one moment be sanctioned. Our Officers sought the assistance of the authorities, who very cordially agreed to exempt all Salvationists from the necessity to engage lawyers in the execution of the marriage contract; and the consequent lessening of the cost to one-third came the way to a reformation of an awkward social and moral irregularity.

A NEW HOME FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The building of a new home for men of His Majesty's army and navy at Portsmouth marks a great step forward in connection with the branch of Salvation Army work which seeks to help make them more comfortable and secure when ashore or away from barracks. On lines of its own, and without trespassing on the ground occupied by others, The Army has been working on a small scale, though, nevertheless, effectively, in the towns in the interests of Service-men for twelve years.

The stour-laying function was recently performed by Princess Henry of Battenberg, the meeting being presided over by the Marquis of Winchester. Commissioner Higgins opened his service by giving out a hymn. He afterwards gave an address, explaining the need for such a home, and describing how the Naval and Military League had grown from a small beginning in Malta, till now it had fifteen Homes in different parts of the world.

The Commissioner had also the pleasing duty of announcing that the Princess had kindly consented to the House being named after her. Not only did he give, said the Commissioner, that the present occasion would always be a pleasant memory to Her Royal Highness, but that the work which would be done by the Institution would be of such excellent character that she would always feel happy that it bore her name.

Her Royal Highness then proceeded to lay the dedicatory stone, and in doing so, said the Commissioner, she was laying the foundation of a new home for the Army and Navy.

ENSIGN SHARP FEEDS THE CHICKS AT GLEN VOWELL; MRS. MAJOR GREEN, Mrs. SHARP, and Captain LAY ARE ALSO SHOWN.



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this village, at the foot of the hitherto unscathed heights of the lamp-twenty thousand nine hundred, and fifty-two feet above the sea, involves three days on mules, back from La Paz, the capital. Tedious though such a ride is, there is no lack of company. A continuous stream of mules, donkeys, and llamas flows along the road. Snowmelted snow melts. Nor is the journey any aid to personal beauty, for the cold, dry wind and a burning sun crack the lips, make the eyes bloodshot, and leave the complexion the colour of a ripe tomato. The mule, moreover, is a potentially vicious beast by nature, and one knows he is only biding his time for some wickedness. An argument with a bucking mule thirteen thousand feet above sea level, as I can testify, is literally a breathless experience.

Strange River Craft.
Upon reaching the lower forest region the journey has to be continued on rafts known as balsas. By a generous provision of Nature, the balsa tree grows in the upper waters of all the Amazon

Valuation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Monmouth, 9; Song-Book, 220.

1 And can it be that I should gain

An interest in the Saviour's Blood?

Died He for me who caused His pain?

For me who Him to death pursued?

Amazing love! How can it be

That Thou, my God, shouldst die for me?

He left His Father's throne above;

So free, so infinite His grace!

Emptied Himself of all but love,

And bled for Adam's helpless race;

His mercy all, immense and free,

For O my God, it found out me!

Long my imprisoned spirit lay

Fast bound in sin and nature's night;

Thine eye diffused a quickening ray;

I woke! the dungeon flamed with light!

My chains fell off, my heart was free,

I rose, went forth, and followed Thee.

Tunes.—Thou Shepherd of Israel

11; Realms of the Blest 110; Song-Book, 305.

2 Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,

The joy and desire of my heart,

For closer communion I pine,

I long to reside where Thou art.

Chorus:

Oh, speak while before Thee I pray,

And, O Lord, just what seemeth Thee good,

Reveal and my heart shall obey.

The pasture I languish to find

Where all who their Shepherd obey

Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined,

And screened from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happiest place,

The place of Thy people's abode,

Where saints in true happiness gaze,

And hang on a crucified God.

Thy love for a sinner declare,

Thy passion and death on the tree;

My spirit to Calvary bear,

To suffer and triumph with Thee.

FREE AND EASY.

Tunes.—Grimsby, 33; Song-Book, 315.

3 I've found the Pearl of Great

est Price, for my heart doth sing for joy;

And sing I must, for Christ I have,

Oh, what a Christ have I!

My Christ, He is the Lord of lords,

He is the King of kings;

He is the Sun of Righteousness,

With healing in His wings.

Christ is my Father and my Friend,

My Brother and my Love;

My bread, my hope, my Counsellor,

My Advocate above.

Tunes.—Saints of God, 130; Song-Book, 297.

4 Saints of God, lift up your voices,

Praise ye the Lord!

While the host of Heaven re-joices,

Praise ye the Lord!

INTENDING CANDIDATES ATTENTION!

The NEXT SESSION of the Training College Opens on Thursday, September 26th. Intending Candidates should immediately communicate with their respective Divisional Commanders.

Praise Him as ye onward go
To the realms of endless glory,
Let His praise each heart o'er-
flow.

Praise ye the Lord!

For the hope of every nation,
He has brought us Salvation;
Jesus died for you and me,
Paid our debt on Calvary's moun-
tain;

Every sinner may be free.

Thousands have in Christ be-
lieved,

And His pardoning love received;

Who have joined the happy throng.

God is with us, we're His sol-
diers,

Jesus shall be all our song.

SALVATION.

Tune.—Austria, 103; Song-Book, 100.

5 Pity, Lord, a wretched sinner,

One whose sins for ven-
geance cry,

Groaning 'neath his heavy bur-
den,

Throbbing heart and heaving
sigh.

O my Saviour!

Canst Thou let a sinner die?

He will save thee—He has prom-
ised

To attend unto thy prayer;

Still he cries, in faltering ac-
cents,

Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!

Spare the sinner;

Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!

Oh, how swift divine compassion

Runs to meet the mourning
soul!

And with words of consolation

Makes the wounded spirit
whole!

"I'm thy Saviour!"

Let this truth thy heart console.

Tunes.—He is Bringing (the ran-
ter), 100; Christ Now: Slits, 70;
Song-Book No. 63.

6 Welcome, welcome, sinner
here.

Hang not back through shame or
fear—

Doubt not nor distrust the call—
Mercy is proclaimed to all.

Tread the powers of darkness
down;

He that conquers wins a crown.

Welcome to the offered peace,

Welcome, prisoner to release;

Burst thy bonds; be saved, be
free;

Rise and come—He calleth thee.

All ye weary and distressed,

Welcome to relief and rest;

All is ready, hear the call;

There is ample room for all.

Two souls sought pardon at the
Temple on Saturday night, when
Staff-Captain Hayes led the meet-
ing. On Sunday night another
surrender was made.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 13.)

ing to sell it gave her great pleasure
to be present, and that she hoped the
Institution would be a great blessing to
the men of both Services.

FINLAND'S 22ND ANNUAL

The 22nd Annual Congress of the
Army's work in Finland was held re-
cently in Helsinki, being conducted by
Commissioner Oliphant.

At the Welcome Meeting the Terri-
torial Commander (Lieut-Colonel How-
ard) expressed the great pleasure it
gave Finnish Salvationists to have the
Commissioner among them.

Field Officers' Councils were held
during Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
and on Friday evening Local Officers
were also admitted. In each of these
gatherings the Commissioner spoke on
subjects closely affecting the personal
character, as well as public work of the
comrades present. Lieut-Colonel and
Mrs. Howard also took prominent part
in the various Sessions, and among
other speakers was the Chief Secretary,
Brigadier Thylkær.

The General's message, which was
read in one of the Officer's Meetings,
stirred every heart, and the deepest
sympathy was manifested when at any
time reference was made to him or to
his present condition of health. The
General has not frequently visited Fin-
land, but he is held in deep affection by
his own people and admired by a host
of friends. A message expressing love
for him and unceasing devotion to the
principles of The Army was sent in
reply from the Congress.

During the various public meetings
two hundred souls knelt at the mercy-
seat.

GERMANY.

Lieut-Colonel Cooke is having splen-
did success in his special campaign.
"In nearly every meeting held in
Frankfurt, the Army came to God,
there being in all 525 seekers for par-
don or holiness, including fifty-two
children."

Three Open-Air Meetings were held,
one in a park, another in a wood, and
the last in Cologne in an open place.
The same day in Cologne—the Rome of
Germany—there were Catholic process-
ions in many parts of the city, with
the Barmen; altars were erected at
street corners and in shop windows,
flags were flying, and the routes of the
processions were strewn with oak and
other leaves and with flowers, and a
great many bands were playing. At
four o'clock The Salvation Army pro-
cession, with its little Band of thirteen
players, marched to the Open-Air field
(a march is a rare sight in Germany,
special permission for it and for every
Open-Air held having to be obtained)
and a vast crowd of 650 people gave an
splendid attention.

In one of the towns visited, the Col-
onel's translator, Lieutenant Gantweit,
had to leave a Meeting, not feeling very
well, but in the Hall was a young lady
who had been teaching in France, and

APPOINTMENTS

LT-COLONEL & 3RD CHAP-
lain, Aurora, August 11.
Aurora, August 11.
Aurora, Aug. 12.
Newmarket, Aug. 21 and 22.
With Lippincott Band.
Temple, September 1.
Exhibition Sunday.

LT-COLONEL & 3RD CHAP-
lain, Montreal 11, Aug. 11.
Sunday, Aug. 12.
Montreal Metropoli, 11.
French Corps, 5 p.m.
Montreal 1, 7 p.m.
Ottawa 1, Aug. 19.
Peterboro, Aug. 26.

BRIGADIER HARGREAVES
(The Y. P. Secretary)
North Sydney, Aug. 11.
Sydney Mines, Aug. 11.
Whitby Pier, Aug. 11.
Sydney, Aug. 21 and 22.
Council & united meeting
New Aberdeen, Aug. 21 & 22.
Glouce Bay, Aug. 22.
Westville, Aug. 22.
New Glasgow, Aug. 26.
Council & united meeting
Truro, Aug. 23.
Halifax 1, and 11, Aug. 11 & 12.
Sept. 1 and 2.

BRIGADIER DODD
And Captain Gray,
London 1, Aug. 24 and 25.

BRIGADIER ADY,
North Bay, Aug. 15.
Hospeler, Aug. 17 and 18.

BRIGADIER BAVING
Accompanied by Staff-Captain
Belleville, Aug. 16.
Napance, Aug. 17 & 18.
Kingston, Aug. 19.
Gannanque, Aug. 21 and 22.
Quebec, Aug. 24 and 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HUGHES
Parliament St., Aug. 11.

ADJUTANT CALVERT
Parliament St., Aug. 25.

T.H.Q. Noon Prayer Meeting
Aug. 12.—Adjutant Hughes
Aug. 20.—Brigadier Baving
Aug. 23.—Staff-Capt. Dodd
Aug. 27.—Major Creighton
Aug. 30.—Lieut-Col. Pugh.

with whom the Colonel was acquainted
though she had never been before
and had become almost as related to
the Colonel as he to his wife. When
he speaking in French and in
—he and two souls volunteered for sal-
vation. Afterwards she said it was
so difficult to translate what she
believe," but God used this to
easily arouse her. In her
too, and the following Sunday she
volunteered for Salvation. The
twice who ought to go to France to
in The Army. She also brought
friend who gave herself to God.

ENROLLMENT AND COMMISSIONS

On Sunday last we had an
at Montreal IV. Reuben
Mrs. Ogilvie, also
Townes from Woodville.
In the afternoon we enrolled
new Soldiers. In the evening
Brother Baker was commis-
ed as Treasurer of the
Three Baudensmen were also
missioned. We had just
ings.—Chas. B. Franklin.